

AI Killer Drones And They Want Our Guns?



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As our governments world wide are busy trying to pry AR15's and any other form of self defence out of the hands of the people; they are at the same time building and field testing in various wars, all sorts of killer drones large and small, that can fly in, target an individual, watch them, record them, or blow them up.

Do you think for a second that the government wont unleash these on their own populations?

They are trying to get our guns, the job posting has been listed for a while. I wonder how many people want to sign up to try and disarm us?. Not as many as armed citizens thats for sure. AI killer drones are the solution to this problem.

The elite know at some point they will have to openly resist us. We out number them. So they are developing and testing drones that can seek and destroy.

Hold onto your guns. Learn how to defend against these drones as they may some day be flying around Europe and North America doing the bidding of the elite.

See below what they are currently using. Prepare accordingly.

This is from a Forbes article:

Eric Tegler | Forbes.com Mini UAVs including Elbit Systems' LANIUS, Spear's NINOX 40, and Xtend's Wolverine can conduct intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (ISR) in tight quarters in outdoor and indoor spaces at minimum altitudes.

They integrate sensors with AI identification and classification capability, able to detect life, armed adversaries, and weapons stations. Though remotely-operated, they have substantial degrees of autonomy and the ability to function in GPS/GNSS-denied environments, places where line-of-sight satellite signals are blocked.

The ability to carry weapons, act as kamikazes with explosive charges or physically pick-up detected improvised explosive devices (IEDs) for clearance operations and disposal is resident in these drones as well.

The Forbes article continues:

Elbit Systems' palm-sized LANIUS has been described as a drone racing-inspired micro-suicide UAV. It can be deployed by individual operators or from the company's Legion-X robotic mothership UAV. Its relatively short seven-minute flight time is offset by high maneuverability, a top speed of 45 mph and a 5.28 ounce payload.

A company brochure describes LANIUS as a loitering munition that maneuvers close to a target, where it "uses video analytics to determine entry points into a structure, map the inside of unknown buildings, performing simultaneous localization and mapping, and identify combatants and non-combatants among the building occupants."

Elbit Systems LANIUS drone-based loitering munition



The system is equipped to “defeat threats with explosive payloads with man-in-the-loop control.” It can also carry non-lethal payloads and its advanced AI algorithm supports a collision-avoidance capability for maneuvering inside tight spaces.

LANUIS could serve both ISR and mapping functions, helping IDF forces quickly build situational awareness of threats in a city block or inside buildings without going into harm’s way. It could simultaneously function as an anti-personnel munition, neutralizing Hamas forces before potential ambushes and break down Hamas crossfire positions.

Spear’s Ninox 40 MT (micro-tactical) is a hand-launched encapsulated drone that deploys from a handheld 40mm tube or grenade launcher. Weighing less than half a pound, it has up to 35 minutes of endurance and a 25-mile (40 km) range. It’s intended to be carried by dismounted soldiers and its autonomous ease of operation via tablet requires little training.



It is an ISTAR (intelligence, surveillance, target acquisition, and reconnaissance) drone designed to rapidly develop battlefield awareness in open or urban settings it can also funnel information to command-control units.

The Ninox family includes baseline systems in 103 mm and 66 mm ballistic sizes as well. The small UAVs feature day/night camera, AI-driven computer vision and automatic target tracking, homing algorithms, combined GPS/GPNSS and inertial measurement unit (IMU) navigation. They employ a commercial off-the-shelf, secured two-way datalink, and embedded mesh networking and swarm capabilities.



The 40MT can be used in conjunction with Spear's VIPER hovering-loitering munition, which offers real-time aerial location, tracking and attack on targets. Spear demonstrated the Ninox 40 to U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, SOCOM and DHS +0.5% representatives in 2020 and a submarine-launched version of its Ninox 103 to the U.S. Navy in 2021.

The Israeli Navy reportedly tested the Ninox 103 in 2022, increasing the likelihood that both the 103 and its 40MT cousin are in the IDF inventory.

In 2021, DoD awarded Xtend a contract to deliver dozens of its Skylord Xtender systems for use indoors and in urban environments by special forces in the Navy, Marine Corps and Army and the Israeli Defense Ministry. The system is already in use by Israeli special forces as is Xtend's Wolverine, a multi-purpose quadcopter that DoD has also ordered several hundred of.



The three-pound (1.3kg) Wolverine leverages AI, optical and thermal sensors to perform the indoor-outdoor ISTAR-type missions of the drones above but also integrates a robotic claw capable of grabbing and flying away with IEDs or other objects.

It makes use of tablet and VR headset interfaces similar to other UAVs and can precisely deliver and deposit up to 5.5-pound (2.2 kg) payloads including other micro-robots to locations up to 4.3 miles (7 Km) away at speeds up to 45 mph (70 kmh).

Man-portable, the Wolverine can deploy from vehicles (a video shows it launching from Plasan's Wilder light armored vehicle), detect, classify and track targets, and operate in navigation-denied environments. A totable 50,000 Lumen flashlight could illuminate nighttime targets or temporarily blind personnel in buildings or other enclosed spaces.

Meet the XTEND Wolverine, Multi-mission UAS



Xtend has designed a swappable payload interface, allowing the Wolverine to carry electronic warfare (EW) and other capability packages. Company founder and CEO, Aviv Shapira, told me via email that users “can upload [features] like it’s an iPhone ... so you use the right app and payload, which is a new capability, and that is disruptive in the drone space because usually drones are tailored for [limited] missions.”

Xtend stressed that the drone could be incorporated into robotic combat vehicles (RCV) like the U.S. Army’s RCV-Light and others.

The capabilities of these and other systems with high levels of autonomy have given rise to concerns and criticisms of their potential employment. A wide cross-section of organizations and interests have weighed in, including the U.S. Military Academy at West Point’s Modern War Institute.

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South Korea's military drones fly in formation during a joint military drill with the US at Seungjin Fire Training Field in Pocheon on 25 May 2023. Source: Business Insider

US, China, Israel and others are developing AI killer drones; this poses significant risks

The Expose | Rhoda Wilson

The Pentagon's recent developments in AI technology have drawn concern and criticism as they approach the deployment of autonomous AI weapons systems capable of making lethal decisions independently.

The New York Times reports that countries such as the United States, China and Israel are actively working on lethal autonomous weapons empowered by artificial intelligence ("AI"), which can autonomously identify and engage targets.

Critics argue that the use of AI-controlled drones with the ability to autonomously kill humans is a highly alarming development, as it places life-or-death choices on machines with minimal human oversight. Several countries, including Russia, Australia and Israel are opposing efforts by other nations to pass a binding resolution at the United Nations calling for a ban on AI killer drones.

Autonomous Weapons Explained



Campaign to Stop Killer Robots: Autonomous Weapons Explained, 4 September 2023 (4 mins)

The issue surrounding the deployment of AI weapons has sparked intense debate, with key questions revolving around the role of human agency in the use of force. Austria's chief negotiator on the matter, Alexander Kmentt, emphasised that this issue is not just a security and legal concern but also an ethical one.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has revealed plans to deploy swarms of AI-enabled drones as part of their AI weapons programme. These drones, equipped with advanced AI capabilities, are intended to provide the United States with a tactical advantage, countering the numerical superiority of China's Liberation Army.

US Deputy Secretary of Defence Kathleen Hicks further highlighted the role of AI-controlled drone swarms in reshaping battlefield dynamics, making them harder to plan against, hit and defeat. However, concerns arise regarding human supervision and decision-making capabilities, as some argue that limitations on AI's autonomy could hinder strategic advantages.

Critics also point to recent incidents where AI drones have been utilised in conflict zones, such as Ukraine's use of AI-controlled drones during its conflict with Russia. The extent of human casualties caused by these AI drones remains uncertain, raising additional concerns.

Advocacy groups like the Campaign to Stop Killer Robots warn that AI technology's dehumanisation poses significant risks. This dehumanisation could not only impact the use of force but also permeate other aspects of our lives, extending to automation in law enforcement, smart homes, and beyond. The campaign notes the urgent need for a global treaty banning autonomous weapons to prevent the wide-scale production and proliferation of these technologies from potentially falling into the wrong hands. [Our governments are the wrong hands]

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